THE END OF A MONTH.

The night last night was strange and shaken: More strange the change of you and me. Once more, the old love's love forsaken, We went out ones more toward the sea. For the old love's love-sake dead and buried,

One last time, one more and no more, We watched the waves set in, the serried Spears of the tide storming the shore. Hardly we saw the high moon hanging, Heard bardly through the windy night Far waters ringing, low reefs clanging,

Under wan skies and waste white light. With chafe and change of surges chiming, The clashing channels rocked and rang Large music, wave to wild wave timing, And all the choral water sang. Faint lights fell this way, that way floated.

Quick sparks of sea-fire keen like eyes From the rolled surf that flashed and noted Shores and faint cliffs and bays and skies. The ghost of sea that shrank up sighing

At the sand's edge, a short sad breath Trembling to touch the goal, and dying With weak heart heaved up once in death-The rustling sand and shingle shaken

With light sweet touches and small sound-These could not move us, could not waken Hearts to look forth, eyes to look round. Silent we went an hour together, Under grey skies by waters white. Our hearts were full of windy weather,

Clouds and blown stars and broken light. Full of cold clouds and moonbeams drifted And streaming storms and straying fires, Our souls in us were stirred and shifted By doubts and dreams and foiled desires.

Across, aslant, a scudding sea-mew Swam, dipped, and dropped, and grazed the sea: And one with me I could not dream you: And one with you I could not be.

As the white wing the white wave's fringes Touched and slid over and flashed past-As a pale cloud a pale flame tinges From the moon's lowest light and last-As a star feels the sun and falters, Touched to death by diviner eyes-

As on the old gods' untended alters

The old fire of withered worship dies-(Once only, once the shrine relighted Sees the last fiery shadow shine, Last shadow of flame and faith benighted, Sees falter and flutter and fail the shrine.) So once with flery breath and flying

Your winged heart touched mine and went, And the swift spirits kissed, and sighing, Sundered and smiled and were content. That only touch, that feeling only, Enough we found, we found too much:

For the unlit shrine is hardly lonely As one the old fire forgets to touch. Slight as the sea's sight of the sea-mew, Slight as the sun's sight of the star: Enough to show one must not deem you For love's sake other than you are.

Who snares and tames with fear and danger A bright beast of a fiery kin, Only to mar, only to change her Sleek supple soul and splendid skin? Easy with blows to mar and maim her,

Easy with bonds to biad and bruise;

What profit, if she yield her tamer The limbs to mar, the soul to lose? Best leave or take the perfect creature, Take all she is or leave complete:

Change feet for wings or wings for feet. Strange eyes, new limbs, can no man give her; Sweet is the sweet thing as it is. No soul she hath, we see, to outlive her: Hath she for that no lips to kiss? So may one read his weird, and reason,

And with vain drugs assuage no pain; For each man in his loving season Fools and is fooled of these in vain. Charms that allay not any longing,

Spells that appease not any grief, Time brings us all by handfuls, wronging All hurts with nothing of relief. Ah, too soon shot, the fool's bolt misses!

What help? the world is full of loves: Night after night of running kisses, Chirp after chirp of changing doves. Should Love disown or disesteem you

For loving one man more or less? You could not tame your light white sea-

Nor I my sleek black pantheress. For a new soul let whose please pray, We are what life made us, and shall be. For you the jungle and me the sea-spray, And south for you and north for me. But this one broken foam-white feather I throw you off the hither wing, Splashed stiff with sea-sourf and salt weather,

This song for sleep to learn and sing-Sing in your ear when, daytims over, You, couched at long length on hot sand With some sleek sun-discolored lover, Wince from his breath as from a brand:

Till dreams of sharp grey north-sea weather Fall faint upon your fiery sleep, As on strange sands a strayed bird's feather The wind may choose to lose or keep.

But I, who leave my queen of panthers, As a tired honey-heavy bee Gilt with sweet dust from gold-grained anthers Leaves the rose-chalice, what for me?

From the ardors of the chaliced centre, From the amorous anther's golden grime, That scorch and smutch all wings that enter, I fly forth hot from honey-time.

But as to a bee's gilt thighs and winglets The flower-dust and the flower-smell clings; As a snake's mobile rampant ringlets Leave the sand marked with print of rings;

So to my soul in surer fashion Your savage stamp and savor bangs The print and perfume of old passion, The wild-beast mark of panther's fangs. ALGEBRON CHARLES SWINBURNE.

LITERATURE.

REVIEW OF NEW BOOKS.

-A cordial welcome will be extended by Latin students to the "English-Latin Dictionary," by William Smith, L.L. D., and Theephilus D. Hall, M. A., which has just been issued by Harper & Brothers. This work represents the labors of nearly fifteen years, and the object of the authors, to produce the most perfect English-Latin Dictionary in existence, appears, from the necessarily superficial examination we have been able to give it, to be accomplished. Of course the real value of such a work can only be tested by constant use, but the arrangement of this dictionary is so excellent and the improvements that it introduces are so obvious that we have no

hesitation in warmly commending it. The different senses of English words are carefully classified, and to facilitate the searches of the student different kinds of type have been used. When there are several Latin equivalents, they are kept distinct and marked with black Arabic numerals, and to distinguish synonyms short explanation, of different Latin words are added in brackets. Each meaning is illustrated by examples from classical writers, and these phrases are, as a general rule, given both in English and Latin. The vocabulary of English words is, for the most part, limited to those in actual use or occurring in authors generally read; but, on the other hand, the student is furnished with many derivative forms-especially the participial adjectiveswhich are not to be met with in any other work. These are but a portion of the distinctive features of this "Dictionary," which is the result of the combined labors of some of the most distinguished classical scholars of the day, Dr. Smith and Mr. Hall having had the assistance of a number of colaborers, to whom due acknowledgment is made. For sale by Claxton, Remsen & Haffelfinger.

-A ninth edition of "The Institutes of Medicine," by Martyn Paine, A. M., M. D., LL. D., which has just been published by Harper & Brothers, contains a number of revisions and improvements which add to its value. This work takes a complete review of the whole field of medical science, and its value as a text-book and as a work of reference is too well known to require any extended comment. For sale by Claxton, Remsen & Haffelfinger.

-"The Story of My Life," by Hans Christian Andersen, published by Hurd & Houghton, is an important and attractive addition to the complete edition of Andersen's works now being issued by this house. A portion of this autobiography has previously been published, but the present edition has been revised and brought down to the great festival at Odense, in 1867, in Andersen's honor, which he rightly considers one of the great events of his life. To the admirers of the Danish poet this autobiography will be one of the most entertaining of his "wonder stories," an account of the charming nairete with which he relates the events of his career. An excellent portrait of the author from a recent photograph is prefixed to the volume. For sale by Porter &

-"The Revelation of John; with Notes, Critical, Explanatory and Practical," by Rev. Henry Cowles, D. D., published by D. Appleton & Co., is prepared upon the same general principles as the author's "Notes on Daniel," and it is intended to be a clear and practical exposition of the "Revelations" suitable for people as well as pastor. The author's aim has been to evolve the laws of interpretation applicable to the book out of the book itself, out of the already extant prophecies of the Old Testament, and out of the history of the times in which it was written; and while there may be many who will not, perhaps, agree with all his conclusions, the work is ably written, and it throws much light upon important passages of the "Revelations." For sale by Porter & Coates.

-"How He Did It," by Miss Eliza A. Dupuy, published by T. B Peterson & Brothers, is a domestic story, the scene of which is laid in Virginia. Some of its elements are rather of the sensational order, but it is interesting, and that will be the best recommendation to a large circle of readers.

-T. B. Peterson & Brothers have just published a new cheap edition of "Bragelonne, the Son of Athos," the third of the "Three Guardsmen" series, and an interesting narrative of the early years of the reign of Louis XIV.

-"Down in a Saloon," by Mrs, Mary Spring Walker, published by Henry Hoyt, is a religious story for young people, in which the evils of intemperance are particularly set forth. For sale by J. B. Lippincott & Co.

-The Catholic Reco d is a new monthly magazine devoted to the progress of Catholicity in America, the topics of the day, and to general literature. The number before us contains several able articles on miscellaneous as well as religious subjects, and it promises well for those that are to follow. The Catholic Record is published by Hardy & Mahony, No. 726 Sansom street, at \$2:50 per annum.

-The Philadelphia Photographer for April gives as its "specimen" a picture of the Dalles of the St. Croix, by C. T. Zimmermann, of St. Paul, Minnesota, and is filled with a variety of articles of interest to photographers.

-From the Central News Company, No. 505 Chesnut street, we have received the April numbers of Temple Bar; London Society; The Cornhill Magazine; The Dark Blue; and All the Year Round; and the latest numbers of Punch and Fun.

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